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The hero of the wager, after a moment's hesitation, took from his pocketbook a delicately-scented rosetinted envelope, from which he produced an agreement written in a clear but unmistakable feminine hand which he handed to the recorder for his perusal. Not a little surprised at the contents, Recorder Luas re-read the documents, and then turning to the young gentleman,

"Are you sure that you wanted me to see this paper?" "That was part of the agreement,"

was the response. "Am I to file this?" asked the re-

"No, not exactly-but I was to how it to you, so that you could tes-

tify to its existence," was the good man's reply. The document in question, of which the following is a copy, is perhaps the only one of the kind in existence. It reads:

CITY OF KANSAS, AND STATE OF Missouri. To whom it may concern: This agreement, made and entered into this-day of-1884 between Mr .--, of this city and state afore mentioned, and Miss-, also of said city and state witnesseth:

That Mr .- is desirous of becoming the husband of Miss-, and has esked her hand in marriage, the said Miss-consents to be united in wedlick to Mr .- on or before the 1st. day of January, 1885, subject to the following conditions and stipulaloss: First if Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks shall be elected president and vice-president of the United States on the 4th day of November, and if Mr .--- shall at that election and all subsequent elections, until released by Miss-from this pledge, vote the straight Democratic ticket without change or erasure, then Miss-shall fill her agreement on or before the date mentioned. In witness whereof we the first and second parties of this agreement, have hereto set our hands this-day

of-, 1884.

This queer document, as may be well imagined, rather struck the rec rder all in a heap. At first he was disposed to think that the young man was joking, but a glance at his composed, serious countenance showed him that such was not the case. Recovering his equanimity, he demanded of the gentlemen:

"Well what are you going to do about it ?"

"Keep my promise," was the prompt answer, and after a little further conversation, and a statement by the applicant made under oath, he left the office the possessor of legal authority to wed his heart's love, and became a democrat by marriage.

New Light on Rheumatism. "I had been completely disabled from rheumatism. I used Parker's Tonic for kidney disease, when to my astonishment the rheumatism completely disappeared." So writes Mrs. Henry Bogert, of No. 454 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn N.Y. Rheumatism arises from the fail to of the kidneys to separate the the acid from the blood.

Twelve Rules for Dunning.

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ollectori New York Sun 1. Never give the idea that you called because you happened to be in the neighborhood.

2. Never plead that you are in absolute need of money.

in argument, and if you would lose ought to bring him .- Yeoman. your temper it is an excue to him why he should not pay.

4. Always be civil, howeer busi-His anger, under civil treatment, ville Times. shows that he does not intend to pay. This you might as well know

early as late.

hand at the me set.

to pay something every week or every month. If not \$10, than \$5, or \$3, or \$1. It will convince him that you

10. If a debtor gets angry, or has worn out your patience, a threat to attach his salary may be effective, ridge News. not so much that he is I kely to fear you will get the money that way, as that he will be anxious that the affair shall not come to the knowledge of his

11. A similar effect may be produced by saying you intended to place the bill in the hands of a lawyer, particularly if you mention a lawyer whom he hates, or who has a reputa- Journal. tion for harassing debtors, however, become careless about legal processes.

12. Drop into a debtor's favorite haunts. It will make him very uneasy, especially if you don't hesitate to ask him politely, but plumply, for your money on occasion. This may often happen after he has displayed a roll of bills.

Nose Eaten Off.

A young man named John Naves, living near here, had an eating can-cer on his face, which had eaten away his nose, part of his check, and ex-tended up nearly to his eye. It was one of the most angry eating sores that I had ever seen. His throat fi-nally became involved to such an extent that he could only swallow liguid food. After using all the reme-without checking the ravages of the eating cancer, his general health was broken down, he was confined to his bed, and thought it to be only a question of time about his leath from the cancer I put nim on Swift's Specific as a fast resort, and he began to improve with the first dose. His general health improved at once, and rapidly; his throat got well; the rapidly; his throat got wen; the cavages of the cancer were soon stopped; it began to heal around the edges; and after a few months treatment with S. S. S. he has gotten earliely well. His face is all healed over with new flesh, and his general health excellent. His recovery is wonderful. M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D.

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SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

Hopkinsville and Hickman are running a nip and-tuck race to secure the fiery designation of Kateclaxto :ville.-Breckinridge News.

A Montana suicide put two balls in his pistol to make sure of his work. The man is supposed to have béen an editor. Nobody knows how deadly is a double-leaded article better than an editor.-Capitol.

There is one thing President Arthur can congratulate himself uponthere will be no woman to come ter him in the White House and tell what a dirty house she found when he moved out,-Detroit Post.

Senator Aldrich says it is not easy to decide what "raw materials" are. Here in Kentucky the Senator would find that the raw material is taken without sugar, water, mint or any other fixin's .- Louisville Times.

John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati horse?" Enquirer, is the only one of us rich editors that gave his wife a \$30,000 diamond necklace as a Christmas gift. Ours got hers last Christmas. -Interior Journal.

The wife of a Tennessee Demoerat has given birth to six children -two sets of triplets-in less than 12 months. Is this another outrageous like you didn't have good sense." scheme to keep down the Republican minority in the South ?-Courier-Journal.

Perhaps the biggest racket that a man ever raised about a button off, was made by President Arthur when he "buttoned off" the great World's Exposition at New Orleans last Tuesday; and yet, it was only a go-at button after all .- Russellville Herald-Enterprise.

It's a nice thing for a man to keep it at all. his mouth fit to be kissed." - Send down your investigating committee, to the ground and listen to the report. -Frankfort Yeoman.

The Lieutenant Governor of North past the store window. Carolina resigns that office to take a seat in the Legislature. It is probaness like and importunate on may deem it necessaay to be.

5. Never think you had done in pleasant conversations with the wrong because a debtor ges angry. Governor of South Carolina.-Louis-

and at the me set.

What minister of the war as ever foreign powers were permitted to pass through the straits. 'It's the smallest proye, let the lost business-like of win?" In antly a voice in the aud-we've got,' calmly replied the gallant debtor into making an arrangement and marvelel .- Breck. News.

"What becomes of men who steal?" asked a Sunday School teacher. "They runs off to Canada!" responded have set to work in earnest to get the little Johnny. "Oh, no," said the teacher, "they go to the bad place." "That's so," up spoke little Bobby, "They goes to Frankfort."-Breckin-

than the presidency itself .- Interior

Mr. Blaine has on two different ocnewspapers for referring to his maridismissed the suits before they could be brought to trial. Mr. Blaine will go into history as the brightest, fool- machine, just the size of a grand piano ishest and most mendacious of mankind .- Louisville Times.

This is how the gallant ink-slinger of the Glasgow Times answers one of his fair correspondents, who asked how to arrange her supply of Autumn leaves: "Well, no, about the best thing you can do is to put 'em in the tence corner, and weight 'em

of Forty-uiner observing it, re- dowed rookery, which, after Gen, Wash me with that that thing and I war to find it out, I would kick him out of the camp .- Louisville Times.

A Republican paper figures up that he men who voted for Blaine are wart's \$8,924,910,000, while those who voted for Cleveland can swing only \$7,740,021,000. But the statistics for It is pretty certain that the present showing would reverse the above fat-into its component parts, sums, providing the Blaine men have paid their bets

HOW A NEW BONNET STOPPED AN AVALANCHE ON WHEELS.

spirited horse, when it occurred to Mrs. absorbs moisture from the skin. Fizzletop that she would like to drive that kind of an animal, She remarked : "I have often heard you say, Colonel, that a woman did not know how to drive.

Now I want to show you how badly mistaken you are. Give me the reins," "Not with this buggy," replied Fiz-

buggy, so that it cost \$40 to repair it so spoonful. that it could be used for kindling wood. Let us keep this buggy to go to our funerals in."

"So you think I can't drive this

"I know you can drive well enough, but before going down the avenue let's drive back and kiss the children and your mother good-by, and then go over to the marble yard and pick out a tombstone, and then down to the undertaker

and get measured, and then-" "Out to the lunatic asylum and leave you there for awhile. You are talking

"All right. Just take the reins and give the people a chance to fresco the wheels with their brains."

"You are in no danger of losing any brains. Get up!" said Mrs. Fizzletop, as she took the lines.

" How polite the people are to out of the way," she remarked, as the near wheels scraped the bosom of a flying drummer's pants, the end of one of the shafts knocked the hat off the head of a prominent banker, while a life-Phoebe Cozzens. addressing the insurance agent was acting as a brake

Phoebe, and then hold your ear close gy was about to telescope a street car Judge was undecided in his rulings; Mr. Cleveland has declined to ac- lanche on wheels, Mrs. Fizzletop saw a the jury, he took occasion to express his 3. Never explain why you want the cept a five gallon keg of rum done up new hat in a store window, and, in spite contempt. Said he: money further than by a general in gold hoops, and with a gold spig- of the frantic efforts of the frenzied ani- "Gentlemen of the jury, the indecision phrase, as to meet outstanding bills. got. Now let some Kentuckian try mal, held him as in a vise until Parale, of this court reminds me of the fabled The debtor is usually an expert in the virtue of "Old Crow" in a top had purchased the hat, and taus the ass that died between two bundles of showing a man how he can get along charred oaken runlet, with hickory danger was averted. When a ludy has straw for want of decision, without money, He will worst you hoops and a cedar "spile." That made up her mind to have a new ben-

THE SMALLEST WE'VE GOT.

lina never invited him to engage in tions with the Sublime Porte, the United story : "By virtue of certain capitula- voice: States, in common with other Govern- amount; I will pay for the straw, butlet ments, are entitled to keep a gun-boat the ass stand,"-Denver Tribune. in the Sea of Marmora for the carrying The Millwaukee Journal says "the of dispatches, the protection of their cit-Congressional Record has been con- izens domiciled at Pera and Galata, and 6. Show quite as firm resolution to troiled by Republican office-holders so forth. In the winter of the conferget the morey on your tenth call as for twenty-five year." Is there to ence year, 1876, there arrived in the ing? be no limit to Demogratic cruelty? Dardanelles a magnificent American coron any previus, one or else it be no limit to Demoratic cruelty? Dardanelles a magnificent American cor-would have be wetter if you had This is one of the most brutal stabs vette—English sailors would call her a

the two take the lan.

9. Suggestina ments. Shame the bad Bob stood speechless for a space steamed the big ship for Constantino-

MEMORIES OF MOUNT VERNON.

During the war, while the bloodiest battles on the Potomac were being fought, the Southern and Northern troops fraternized on this spot, and not a shot was fired nor a blow exchanged on the domain of Mount Vernon, It was neutral ground. The solds rs exchanged coffee and tobacco and lolled Forty-six young ladies of the amicably together under the trees, then Broom Brigade called on Mr. Hen- went back to shooting and killing each dricks the other day and he kissed other as soon as they were off the sacred the last one of them. The office of ground. The most irreverent scoffer Vice President is usually a poor af- must walk with reverence through the fair, but if kissing the pretty girls is ancient frame house in which so much to be made one of the perquisites of of our history is embalmed. Hanging it, it will soon be more sought after in the hall is the great key to the Bastile, sent to Washington by Lafayotte, and near it is the General's field. glass, hung on its rack by Washington himself and never disturbed. Of all the easions instituted libel suits against memories of Mount Vernon none are more interesting than those of Eleanor al irregularities, and in both cases Custis-poor Nelly, who died at 22, and was her stepfather's pet. In one room stands her harpsichord, an immense of the present day, with two banks of keys like an organ. Bestde it are some ancient blue chairs embroidered by ker dead fingers a century ago. In the grounds stands her rose bush, beside which, tradition says, she received her first offer, and which the guileless and credulous of her sex are persuaded to walk around six times to bring a similar down with a few bricks and planks the Regents of Monat Vernon was to event about. One of the ingenuities of the Regents of Monat Vernon was to have magnificent Turkish rugs made to rescale as face as possible the rag carpets which were the floor coverings in the attacks of the Commercial upon the found of Trade recal a fronter incident. A youth from the East displayed a pocket-pistol of small calistic possible. And way up high, under the root is a highly high, where the processible as nearly simulated as possible. ber in a mining camp, and a rough roof, is a little hip-roofed, domer-winmarked : "Ef a feller war to shoot ington's death, his widow chose as her own room, because it was from that window only that a view could be had of the

GLYCERINE.

part of the General lay.

hideous brick tomb in which the mortal

The name is derived from a Greek word signifying "sweet," and has reference to teste. As oil consists of acids this were made before the election, and glycerine, the latter is obtained by separating the oil-the same is true of

The uses of glycerine are becoming more and more extended and valuable There is no application that is better than a few drops rubbed daily over the hands, to keep them moist and smooth. Col. Fizzletop took his wife out for a The hands should be first moistened drive. He was driving a very high- with water, as the glycerine otherwise

Glycerine and carbolic acid-three ounces of the former to fifteen grains of the latter-are among the most effective applications for chapped hands, and equally for a scurfy skin. It may be used two or three times a day.

Glycerine is also said to be exceedingzletop, trembling all over. "I know ly effective in some cases of piles. A ou can drive splendidly, but wait until gentleman who had suffered from then to-morrow, and I'll borrow an old for years, and whose case appeared to second-hand buggy from a friend for defy medical treatment, was cured by you to practice with, I saw where a taking it daily with his food. A dos woman in Galveston smashed up a new would be from a half to a whole table

> Writers in the London Lancet strong ly recommend it for acidity of stomach, Its use for this trouble was first discovered by a private gentleman, who had long been a sufferer from it. Having read in the paper that glycerine kept milk from souring, he said to himself, "Why won't it keep me?"

He tried it with complete success, and was able thenceforth to take food from which he had been forced to abstain. It was subsequently employed by physicians with like results.

It does not remove acidity; it only prevents its occurrence. Take from a teaspoonful to a table-spoonful immediately after eating, or take it in the tea in place of sugar.

Miss Edmunds, daughter of Senator Edmunds, takes a daily walk accompanied by a fine Irish setter. Miss Hill, daughter of the Senator, owns a fine setter and drives a stylish dog-cart,

BRADFORD'S JOKE

One of the jokers of the day is Judge Allen A. Bradford, of the Pueblo bar. Women's Congress in Chicago, said: for the off-wheel, without his intending He is a little eccentric, but withal one of the best lawyers in the far West. He Just at this moment, when Fizzletop was trying a case a few years since before had given up all hopes, just as the bug- a Judge to whom he took a dislike. The full of passengers, just as the drivers of | would change his conclusions every time other teams were whipping up their the opposite lawyer would argue apoint. teams to escape from the Fizzletop ava- When Judge Bradford came to talk to

The court could stand this no longer. net, two locomotives cannot pull her Calling the attorney to order, he fined him \$5 for contempt, With the coolness he is capable of, Bradford felt in his pocket for a moment, then, producing An English paper tells this good \$2.50, said in his peculiar intonations of

"Your Monor, I have but half the

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS. Wife-" My dear, do you not think Johnny has a wonderful genius for draw-

Husband-" I do, indeed."

W. - Perfectly remarkable. It seem would have be welfer if you had not made it.

7. Never leave debtor without corpse of the late G. O. N—Yeoman.

Bob Ingersoil, in his leave at Chian pay, and never fail to be on hand at the line set.

What minister of the way as ever Johnny needs is instruction."

H .- "Just my idea; and I mean to aprentice him to a corner govery for intruction in drawing molasay

W .- "Oh, you insincese nin." H .- "Oh, you adorable wohau,"

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - -FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1885.

Gov. Cleveland will hold a New Year's reception Thursday.

The total cotton crop of last year is estimated at 5,580,000 bales.

Cornelius Aultman, the millionaire manufacturer of Canton, Q., is dead.

Next week half the county papers after a week's furlough, will come rushing in dated "January 1884."

Jno. R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has purchased the New York Star and will run it as a 2 cent Democratic daily in opposition to the

President Arthur's New Year's re-Fifty ladies were invited to assist in doing the honors.

The statue of Rear-Admiral Samnel Francis Dupont was unveiled at Washington on the 20th ult. He was born in 1803 and died in 1865

The latest report about Cleveland is that he received a plum cake from Kentucky on Christmas day which was analyzed and found to contain large quantities of deadly poison. Grover did not "take the cake."

It is said that Gen. Grant's person-

Spain was badly shaken up by an earthquake a few days ago and over at Periand, 300 in Malaga, 526 in Granada and in Alburnetas half the population was killed. At all these Many persons died of fright.

The Blake Opera House and Hotel block at Racine, Wis., burned Sunday morning. The "Beggar Student" opera company was in the hotel and two of the members were burned, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover. A chambermaid, Mrs. Patrick, was also lost. The loss of the property was \$100,000 with \$48,000 insurance. The fire originated from an explo-

Hon. Samuel J. Randall was hosech at night. He was entertained by Col. Oscar Turner, Mr. Jno. E. Green and Col. C. E. Sears while in the city. The list of prominent men present shows many of the leading eitizens of the city. Conspicuous among the absentees was Hon. Henry Watterson. Mr. Randall's speech was in favor of a protective tariff and although his views were not endorsed by the greater portion of his hearers he was given a respectful hearing. This is creditable to the people of Louisville, who were counseled by some to pursue a different course. Let it never be said that Kentuckians are opposed to free speech, or refuse to hear both sides of a great political question in which the whole country is interested. Mr. Randall will visit other points in the South before his return to Wash ington.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Dave Hart was killed by Austin Dulaney in a Christmas frolic at [2] Louisville.

Edward Harlan was caught in the machinery of a paper mill and killed, in Louisville.

In Jessamine county Jim Watkins, a powerful negro, killed his paramour, Florida Scott, Friday.

Mrs. Rhoda McGirt was found dead in bed by her husband when he awoke at Versailles.

Paducah had a \$35,000 fire Monday night. The rain which was falling prevented a severe conflagation.

G. D. Wilson, of Lexington, sold to Morris & Patton, St. Louis, a twoyear-old thoroughbred calf for \$12,000.

The Louisville, Evansville and St Louis Air-line railroad has passed with the hands of a receiver, on account of its debts.

D-Gish & Garner While hunting in Mason county Amos Riggs and Ahab Black quar- J-House being built relled and Riggs shot off the top of Black's head, with a shot-gun. Riggs was arrested. the losses on buildings were as fol- (\$18,000) loss \$9,000, insurance \$18,-

Christy & Co's elevators, the passenger depot and A. C. Bonham's residence were burned at Elizabethtown Sunday. Loss \$16,000.

Dr. T. S. Bell, an old and highly Mrs. Gooch, \$1,800, insurance, \$1,400: feld, dry gools, (\$3,000) total loss; inesteemed physician, was found dead (F) Mrs. Welch, \$1.20 insurance, surance \$2,500; Crenshay & Walker. in his bed at Louisville Sunday. He \$1,000; (G) D. R. Beard, \$1,500, in-drugs, (\$1,300) total loss, insurance was 77 years old.

C. B. Simmons, treasurer of the L. \$6,000, insurance, \$5,000; (1) E. G. (\$6,500) loss \$3,000 insurance \$6,500; & N. railroad, at Louisville, defaulted Callis, \$5,000, insurance, \$4,000. M. Frankel & Sas, dry goods, (\$27,for \$35,000 Christmas and absconded. The aggregated value of these eight 1000) loss \$15,00, insurance \$18,000 His surety, the Guarantee Company buildings destroyed is \$28,500 and The loses in the upper stories were the insurance on same \$23,900. of North America, is the loser.

Ina fight between Sam Smith and Cary Smith, at Danville, the former was shot and perhaps mortally wounded. The fuss was about a cow.

THE LOSS ON STOCKS.

We inclose in parentheses the estimated was shot and perhaps mortally wounded. The fuss was about a cow. each instance and give the estimated of Pethas Lodge effects with furni-

BIG FIRE NO.

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Work.

A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT. 'About 11 o'clock Monday night, Dec. 29, a fire broke out in the back room of B. F. Schoenfeld's dry goods store, (marked E in diagram) and rapception was the grandest affair of the idly spread to the surrounding buildkind ever held in the White House. ings. In a very few minutes Schoenfe d's store and Crenshaw & Walker's Mrs. McElroy, the President's sister, drug store adjoining on the south were falling in and nothing was saved from them. Gish & Garner's drug store, on the north was quickly and was a naval officer for 50 years dry goods stores above and Felsencontents. Latham's and Lipstine's flames, though some of the goods Mrs. Glass, was soon out of imminent a thousand lives were lost. 350 lives danger but not so with the magnifiwese lost at Alhama and 750 houses cent three-story Beard building on destroyed. 60 persons were killed the corner of Spring. It was higher than the adjacent building and despite the gallant work of the fire brigade the insidious flames crept up the wall places and many others the destruc- in the rear, licked away the iron cortion of property was very great, nice and caught in the garret. Here as they could not be reached from below, above or within and soon a volume of smoke and flame burst forth and the beautiful structure was a moved to Smith's stable on Virginia

moment Capt. Wiley ordered the driver to transfer the engine to the river at the foot of Spring street. Jordan Barker, the colored driver, came thundering up Spring street, but when he reached Main the crowd called out "halt?" The outside wall of cracking and the man who passed below it would have to do so at the peril of his life. But the brave driver gathered up his reins, lashed the mammoth bays into a gallop and successfully ran the guantlet while a hundred voices were calling, "come back!" In a very few minutes the nozzles were ready for service, but just at this awful moment the one at the corner of Main and Spring streets got out of fix. The only remedy was to put on another. The large skylight in the third story, side and roof, and melting. The heated paint fell from the iron cornice in great sheets; that the water barely reached the skylight opening from Main street, Ellis Roper and Henry Henderson ventured about twenty feet down Spring street. Suddenly every heart stood still. The wall was falling. "Lookout! lookout!" cried the spectators, but it was too late to e-cape. Jumping close to the wall opposite, of the narrow pavement upon which they stood. A rush was made for seething furnace in the third story.

Just at this critical moment the water

Bremen called out "all right!" and a
Bremen called out "all right!" and agave out and the engine had to be the cloud slowly lifted they were moved to Smith's stable on Virginia street. This occupied several minutes seen still holding the nozzle. Cheer effects, \$1,500 on Lipstine's stock, \$2, knocked down. His head was badly after cheer went up from a thousand 000 on Wright's stock—total \$9,000. and just as the throw of water was throats when their safety was asresumed a hose burst and a section sured. The falling of the wall redone the second story of the Beard moved the danger to the opposite building was hopelessly in flames and During the awful moments while the Hon. Samuel J. Randall was hospitably received by the people of Louisville last Monday, and made a work and checked the fire work and checked the fi work and checked the fire, wet the the shingle room of the factory in the rear and fought the flames till relief Wright's corner. On Bridge street a came. This building was saved and fine stream was being put on the Comat 3 o'clock A. M., the fire which was Lipstine's building-\$5,500. mercial Hotel and it seemed that that second only to that of Oct. 25, 1882, building would be partially saved, was under control. but just when the most effective work was being done a hose burst on THE LOSS ON BUILDINGS.

Bridge street and before another section could be substituted it was too. The following diagram will show Late to save it. On Spring street hard the buildings destroyed. Those enwork was being done to save McCamy, closed by rules were burned and 400. Bonte & Co's., carriage factory in the those marked by leaders were saved:

WATER STREET.

STREET.

B-M. Lipstine E-B. F. Schoenfeld H-M. Frankel & Sons

Beginning next to Wright's corner | net loss: M. Lipstine, dry goods,

lows: (B) M. Lipstine, \$3,000, in- 000; C. M. Latham, dry goods, (\$22,surance, \$4,000; (C) Jno. C. Latham, 000) toss \$11,000; insurance \$17,500;

\$4,000, insurance, \$4,000; (D) Gish & Gish & Garner, drugs, (\$10,000) loss

Garner, \$6,000, insurance, \$4,000; (E) \$9,000, insurance \$10,000; B. F. Shcen-

surance, \$1,500; (H) D. R. Beard, \$1,300; Mrs. M. Felsenthal, dry goods.

K-Vacant room M-McCamy, Bonte & Co.

C-C. M. Latham F-Crenshaw & Walker

L-W. T. Bronaugh

as follows Drs. Campbell & Medley

MAIN

-Jno. T. Wright

rear and connected with the Beard building, and the fine Garnett & Williams building across the narrow street, which was finished only a few months ago. . These buildings were kept saturated and it looked like the red demon was under control. But the end was not yet. Again the wailing whistle of the engine was heard Five Dry Goods Stores, Two Drug and the water ceased to flow. In a The Henry Block Saved by Hard the Beard corner was reeling and in flames; it was doomed from the across the 20-foot street was cracking thal's and Frankel's below the start- the window-frames were scorching ing point were also devoured by the mad abandoned their wet blankets and from each were tumbled out in a damaged condition. Jno. T. Wright, realless, was also as a large transfer of the damaged condition. on the corner of Bridge, moved out, but his house, a low one, was protected from the fire by a high fire-wall and was considerably shorter than hurry! hurry! was heard on every hand, and just as it seemed that the al property, including his swords the burning stores adjoining, and very last moment had come before it and medals, presents received by him was consequently saved by hard would be too late, the firemen pointed while aboard, his pictures, his two work. The fire department under a stream towards the melting glass . farms and his houses in Washington command of Capt. H. E. Wiley was and the noble structure, though ownfarms and his houses in Washington and St. Louis will have to be sold to pay his debts, unless his frien is aid him financially. His financial troubles are causing his health to fine work. It was evident from the circumstance of the work in the control of the work. It was evident from the fine work in the same pired of the work. It was evident from the fine work in the same pired of the work in the same pired of the work. It was evident from the fine work in the same pired of the work in the w give way and his family are really dirst that all the buildings excepting alarmed at the ex-President's condition. overy effort was made to save these and prevent the further spread of the wall on the opposite side. Finding the flames gradually gained headway, hot bricks fell with a crash filling

the street and covering two-thirds tial losses. The following is a statefor as could be ascertained .

000 on Wright's-total \$12,000. Hartford-\$2,500,on Gish & Garner's

tham's building. Connecticut-\$1,000 on Tandy's steck, \$3,000 on Wright's, \$1,500 on

Total amounts \$33,500. CALLIS & HAYS.

North British-\$3,000 on Frankel. Lancashire-\$1,000 on Tandy, \$1,-500 on Beard's building, \$500 on Crenshaw & Walker-total \$3,000. Potal amount \$21,700.

M

Orient of Hartford-\$3,000 on Laham. National of Hartford-\$1,250 or

Union Phila .- \$3,000 on Lipstine Washington-\$1,250 on Gish & Garner. Total amount \$17,000.

Home of N. Y .- \$5,000 on Lipstine, \$2,000 on Latham-total \$7,000. Liverpool, L & G-\$2.500 on Lipstine, \$2,500 on Gish & Garner-total

North American-\$2,000 on Frankel. Total amount \$12,000.

Northern-\$1,500 on Frankel. Manufacturer's-\$1,500 on Lipstine. Scottish Union-\$2,000 on Latham. l'otal amount \$5,000. JNO. W. MOPHERSON

Continental N. Y .- \$4,000 on La- New London (Conn.) Day.

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ouisville,

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ure, carpets etc, in the third story of tham. Beard's building, worth probably \$600 was a total loss, insurance \$500. The Telephone Company over Gish & Garner's lost \$300, no insurance ; Bailey Waller and Bryan Hopper, who roon ed over Latham's, lost effects to the value of \$100, no insurance; Hargraves & Co., barbers, over Crenshaw & Walker, \$150, no insurance. The other buildings were occupied below Bridge Street, J. M. Tandy, bar and

DAMAGES AND OTHER LOSSES. damages in moving estimated at\$2,000 er's. insurance \$11,000; McCame, Bonte & Co.,damages to house and stock, \$750. insurance \$800; Garnett & Williams, damage to building, \$250, insured fully; Geo. O. Thompson, damage to windows across Main street, \$200.fully insured. These make \$4,000 additional losses, all covered by insurance. The total losses are \$85,800 and the total insurance about \$100,000. The losses not covered by insurance will not exceed \$7,000, while many of the insurment of the insurance companies as

NORWOOD, CAMPBELL & CO'S AGENCY. German American-\$5,000 on Fran-Phonix of Hartford-\$5,000 on Frankel & Sons' \$2,500 on C. M.Latham's stock, \$2,500 on Lipstine's, \$2,

Commercial Union-\$1,400 on Gooch's building, \$2,000 on Felsenthal's stock, \$2,000 on Callis' building' \$4,000 on Latham's stock,-total \$8,-

Northwestern-\$2,000 on Felsenthal, \$2,000 on Callis' building-total \$4,000. London-\$2,500 on Felsenthal, \$800 on McCamy, Bonte & Co .- total \$3 .-

LONG, GARNETT & CO.

Gish & Garner. Springfield-\$2,000 on Frankel.

Guardian-\$2,500 on Gish & Gar-

\$1,600 on Gish & Garner-total \$4,600. WINFREE & KELLY.

\$5,000.

ABERNATHY & WOOLDRIDGE.

COMPANIES WITHDRAWN. Fire Association-\$1,250 on Shoen-

Queen-\$1,250 on Schoenfeld, \$800 on Crenshaw & Walker. Total amount \$3,300.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

Nobody knows how the fire started. Mr. Schoenfeld had been inand above by the same parties. On voicing until late, as he was going out of business. He had left but lithotel (\$2,500) lost about \$750 not mov- the fire as he thought and had gone ed out, insurance \$2,500. These losses, to bed above. When he was aroused heat np \$53,3 with \$76,800 insurance, by the alarm from the outside the fire was breaking out at the roof. He Jno. T. Wright, clothing. (\$12,000) says he don't know whether it started in his store or Crenslaw & Walk-

NOTES AND INCIDENTS.

Jim Howedid not lose his pres- CLOTHING! nce of mind. He protected his plate glass windows with wet blankets and saved them while Mr. Thompand saved them while Mr. Thompson's were broken by the heat. It's NOW HAS ON HAND THE LARGEST AND MOSTOCK OF anything.

Moses Elb ma le a hero of himself. While the fire was raging he ascended to the K. of P. Hall and rescued the ance companies will sustain only par. charter and the picture of Kt. L. E. Payne, deceased. Everything else was lost. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Elb for his heroic

Mr. Wm. Cowan was struck on the head by a falling skylight in kel & Sons' stock, \$500 on K. of P. Gish & Garner's drug store and

> The fire company did gallant service as they always do, though of course it took some time for them to get out of bed and report for duty. They do good work and get mighty poor pay, and little thanks as a general thing.

The building on Bridge street marked J was burned a rew weeks catalogu is the room lately vacated by the post office and L is W. T. Bronaugh's grocery. There is a vacant space in the rear of these buildings.

The Commercial Hotel was a commodious two-story building. Up-stairs a large half was used as a court room back in the sixties, while the court-house was being built. It was subsequently used as a printing office and the South Kentuckian office was in it for four years. In 1883 this hall was cut up into rooms and the house was turned into the European Hotel, which changed hands and became the Commercial a few weeks ago. It was joined in the rear to Gish & Garner's drug store.

Already the owners of the burned buildings are talking about rebuilding. The scarcity of brick is all that will retard the work of replacing the property destroyed.

DIDN'T REMEMBER HIS OWN NAME. A gentleman of this city tells the following anecdote of the late Dr. Spring, for many years of the Old Brick Church in New York City, for the accuracy of which he vouches: When the doctor had reached a good old age and had become somewhat feeble, he was met by one of his old parishoners just as he was coming out of the New York postoffice, "How do you do, Dr. Spring?" said the friend; "I am very glad to see you." "How do you do, -" replied the doctor. "I am very well, and I am very thankful to have met you, for I have a letter in the postoffice, but couldn't get it because I couldn't remember my own name. Now I can go in and get it."-

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EXPENSE

Taken up as a tray, by W. G. Pox, living on the Palmera road, two influencements of Gary Hisburg, Christian county, we to the 18th of Dec. 1881, one white and black spotted yearling steer faving no brands or other marks and which has been appraised by Bo. Boyd and A. S. Tribble at the value of eight dollars.

Witness of hard of his attach 20th, 1831

New York. For 1885.



fabled Phonix up from the ground; up brighter, fairer, grander, higher,

SOCIALITIES.

Father ime," Kelly's big town

Mr. D. G. Read has returned from New Orleans. Miss Staple Gatewood, of Trenton, Is in the city.

Mr. W. H. Howe, of Nashville, was in the city yesterday.

Col. Juo. II. Wood, of Texas, was in the city this week. Mrs. W. H. Pellan left yesterday

on a visit to Owensboro. Miss Kate Wooldridge is visiting friends in Owensboro.

Col. J. O. Cooper left for Louisville resterday. Miss May Wooton, of South Chris-

tian, is visiting the Misses Payne. Miss Cammie Martin is visiting Mrs. R. W. Roach, of Clarksville.

Miss Carrie Hart, of Henderson, fisiting Maj. Breathitt's family. diss Mamie Torian, of Pee Dee, is

ting friends and relatives in the this week. r. Ben Phillios, of Nashville, is

Iting the tamily of Mr. J. A. B.

Ir. and Mrs. Frank Myrick have returned from Hopkinsville .- Henon Reporter.

The Misses Draughn, of Springfield, Tenn., are visiting the ramily of

Mr. N. Payne. Mr. W. W. Radford and Mr. W. yesterday.

Mr. T. A. Smithson, of South Christian, returned Wednesday from a two months' visit to Lunenburg county, Virginia.

Mrs. T. R. Hancock and children oved to Clarksville, yesterday, ere Mr. Hancock has been for

Mr. W. A. Long aut his sister Misss Georgia, after a pleasant visit to friends at Madisonville and Nebo, have returned home.

BELLEVIEW PAINTED RED.

A Wholesale Wow and Wumpus.

On last Friday night there was a frolic at the Reed place, near Belleview, and it ended in a free fight in which several parties were cut, shot style. The audience was a fair one and smashed up generally. We have and was liberal in applauding the becautable to get more than a mea-deserving characters. Miss Lulu Evans as "Arline" was decidedly the and Nobe Bryant were the lead- favorite, even over the star, Mrs. Seing spirits in the bloody carnage. It guin. Her love scene and song reseems that Wharton was outside and ceived the only encore of the evening. fired in at the window and shot Marshall Blakely in the back. This house on Main street, formerly occubrought on a regular fusilade out- pied by Metcalfe, Graham & Co., side and within and a dozen or more next door to J. D. Russell. They will shots were fired. Nobody seemed be ready for business in a few days to know exactly how came up or and would be glad to have their old what the shooting was all about. friends and customers call on them. When the smoke of lattle had cleared away four or five were wounded. saved from the fire at half their val-Marshal Blakely was shot in the ue. Don't fail to call on them. Due back and mouth. The other wounds notice of day of opening will be anwere slight. Wharton and Bryant nounced. were not hurt. The whole crowd was probably full of Christmas and whisky and spoiling for a fight. The wonder is that several were not

The Leap Year Ball.

The leap year ball on the evening of Dec., 30, was a decided success. The attendance was very large. The young latties were out in force, and each brought a blushing companion. The costumes of several of the young gentlemen were very noticeable and attractive. We refrain from undertertain f. It embraced substan-them, one and all, in grateful rememgood edibles. The prusio was fur- stand ready to serve our patroas. nished by the Clarksville band. The nce was held in the Withers lding. Messrs Withers & Co. y moved out temporarily and young ladies have their comus store-room to dance in. Mr. Withers also rendered them ble assistance in preparing the whole affair was ex

ly pleasant and enjoyable. Vernon S. II. Thompson T, Wallace were fined and refusing to testify again of the local option law hale each Brought suit 0,000 danages against the

time is the city standard. Howe arst show of 1885 fell yester-

There is not a vacant business house in the city. The burnt out merchants are paiently waiting the coming of the in-

surance adjusters. Mrs. Mollie Edmunds has moved into her handsome new residence on

Comparatively few change have been made in business firms with the advent of the new year.

Have you turned over a new leaf? If not, do so at once and subscribe for the South Kentuckia.

In the German services on Christmas, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Henty C. Wheeler was baptized.

Mr. P. C. Richardson has rented the

house on the south-east corner of Vir-ginia and Nashville streets and gone

to house-keeping. FOR SALE-Two New Home ewing machines, at a bargain. Bran ok keeps both the Standard and new \$55 machines. Call at this of-

> Henry & Payne, Attorneys, have moved into offices over the Planters' Bank, corner of Court and Main

Mr. W. E. Ragsdale has moved his family to town. He is occupying the J. C. Gant house on Campbelistreet.

The Sunday school children of the First Presbyterian church had a pleasant little gathering at the church on Wednesday evening.

German Lutheran services will be held again on next Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. in the Southern Presbyterian church, by Rev.F. L. Braun.

The subscriptions of a number of our patrons expired yesterday, but we send them to-day's paper as a new year's gift, expecting them to aenew before another issue.

We are very thankful to all the persons who assisted us in removing our stock on the night of the fire. You did noble work and your services are highly appreciated.

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

Mr. M. Kreiter, of Racine, Wis, arrived here last week looking for an opening for his business, that is not vet represented. When he left home the thermometer registered 16 degrees le'ow zero, here he found 63 degrees above zero.

Peter Adcock who was shot by an I. Fraser went over to Clarksville assassin, at Longview, Dec. 23, is getting out of danger. He is able to sit will be able to attend the examining trial of Luther Radford next Wednesday, in this city. If he is not, the probability is that the probability is that the case will be again postponed.

Our readers have a forcible illustration of the value of a semi-weekly, ond chapter of the tragedy was reported Tuesday and is of 15 hhds, as follows:

now stale and our columns to day are

10 hhds, leaf from \$6 50 to 8 25. now stale and our columns to-day are filled with fresh news. A blind man ought to see that a semi-weekly pa-lowest of the season, and from presper has great advantages over less en-

terprising sheets. The Ford Opera Company changed their programme Wednesday evening and presented "The Bohemian Gir"." instead of "Girola." The piece is a good one and was given in first-class deserving characters. Miss Lulu

M. Franket & Sons will occupy the

Lucky Numbers In Wilson & Galbreath's Free Dis-

1552-1 French 187-1 Toilet

882-1 Barrel 1325—1 Cigar 1608—1 Box C 820—1 Musica

Those baying the above tickets will lease call in and get their prizes. Respectfully, WILSON & GALBREATH.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our thanks to taking to describe them, as we would those who worked so faithfully Tuesnot like to mention some and over- day morning in saving our factory look others. The young ladies as es- and we would especially thank the corts, acquitted themselves very Fire Company for their effective and handsomely and put the boys to timely service. Our friends worked Their supper was a very nobly to keep our property from be-please. Ture of the evening's entials, discacies and in fact every- brance. We are thanks to their asthing to be thought of in the way of sistance, still on hand at the same McCAMY, BONTE & Co.

Barn Burned.

Mr. C. T. Curney, a German immigrant, who came here about a year ago and located about three miles northvest of lown, has his barn by fire, about 6 o clock Wednesday evening. The origin of the fire is not known, Ditt is supposed to have been accidental. A considerable lot of hay, a mule, a cow and three goats were burned. There was no tobacco in the barn. The loss is probably several handred dollars and there was o insurance. It will fall heavily up-

DECEMBER LICENSES.

Sixty-Six Couples Link Their Destinies.

R. E. McRoberts to Annie B. Ware. David Grinberg to Hannah Fry. George E. Legate to Annie D. Parker. Thos, H. Usher to Beulah Tinsley. Abraham Eyman to Lou D. Webb. J. B. Campbell to Kittie Bell. James H. Jones to Ada R. Biggerstaff. William F. Meacham to Bettie Davis. John W. Carter to Jennic Holloway. Calbert J. Adams to Permelia A. Cansler, Eugene Morrison to Lelia M. Peay, George N. Hamby to Ann E. Leavell. E. W. Hendricks to C. B. Lyle. Dr. G. W. Lackey to Tenora Elgin. J. S. Duke to L. F. Bicks.

J. S. Duke to L. F. Hicks.
P. C. Richardson to Lou Trainum.
Joseph M. Jones to Virginia Foster.
Jno. M. Grace to Emma R. Hord,
Robert Martin to Mildred A. Lanier. John H. Pyle to M. E. Boyd.

George M. Parker to Nancy Crick,
R. F. Keesee to Laura O'Brien. COLORED.

Barcus Bronaugh to Sarah Quisenberry. Henry Hall to Julia Major. Henry Chilton to Lucy Yaney, Brent Lacoy to Mary L. Morris. Miles McKnight to Kittie King. Chas. Duncan to Mary Whitlock. Willis Griffey to Julia Moore. Anthony Fields to Mary Dupey, Pinkney J. Hays to Mary Baynham. Wade Griffy to Martie Elkins. Willis Monroe to Nancy Woods. David Wright to Mand Philpott. Squire McNeil to Mattie Dulin Nathan Jackson to Carrie McNeil Geo. Jackson to Georgianna Jackso Robt. Coleman to Clein Limiler. Robt. Edwards to Fannie Irvin. Moses Dillard to Maria Torian. sanc Watkins to Henrietta Grey. Duken Berry to Lela Willis. Peter Barnett to Almira McNichols.

Isaac Dupey to Robinette Dillard. Jas. Leavell to Pea Mitchell. Chas. Dyeus to Chaney Radford. Thomas Thomas to Anna Trabue. Thomas Pettis to Hannah Payne. Jas. Dickerson to Fannie Brown. Henry Dillard to Mamie Duffy. Abe Kenner to Agnes Taylor auel Brown to Eliza Fulcher. Merritt Spurlin to Narcissa Dulin. Emmet McCauley to Blanch Sim Thos. Oldham to Mary Carloss. Peter West to Agnos Hawks. Wash. Ramey to Rachel Woodson. Isham Buckner to Narcissa Mosely. Ed Renshaw to Fannie Dawson. Elias Rascoe to Cornelia Torian. Wm. Watkins to Laura Boyd,

Sank Dickerson to Margaret Rasco

Called Suddenly.

James Hatcher to Lucy Buckner.

Nathan Stoner to Petty Atkinson. El as Johnson to Mary Jane Garrott.

Mrs. Henry Word, the wife of a nechanic who lives on Princeton street, dropped dead while attending to her household duties at 6 o'clock P. M., Monday. She had been in ordinarily good health and her death was very unexpected. Heart disease was the cause. She leaves a husband and two small children.

TOBACCO BALES.

7 linds, lugs from \$5 00 to 6 65. We note but little change in the market this week, with light receipts and nothing above common grades offered.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Dec. 31

5 hhds. lugs from \$1 60 to 6 20. ent indications will not be any high or for some time, as there is a gen eral disposition on the part of ever one to market the crop early, whit will make receipts heavy, and po haps a dull market.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Two Boys and a Gun,

Davy Bradley, a 15-year-old son of Curt Bradley, of this city, was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday by Oscar Hanberry, a son of J. W. Hanberry, while they were hunting on the farm of the latter, near Newstead. Young Hanberry was a youth of about the same age as Bradley. The particulars are set forth in the following report of the inquest:

After due examination of the corpse and hearing the evidence of Major Carter, who testified that Oscar Hanberry had reloaded his gun and was putting a cap on same, at which time Davy Bradley stepped in front of said Hanberry to shoot a bird, when the gun in the hands of said Hanberry was accidentally discharged. There were four boys in company hunting. Newt. Harrison corroborated the above. Oscar Hanberry also corroborated the testimony of Major Carter. Therefore, wh after hearing the above evidence render the following verdict:

"We the jury find that the deceased David Bradley was killed by the ac cidental discharge of a shot-gun in the hands of Oscar Hamberry, on Dec 30, 1884.

G. R. Pierce. M. Gregory, Geo. Hoffman. W. W. West. G. W. Southall. F. P. Holloway. Inquest held by A. H. Anderson, J. P. C. C. The entire load of shot entered the boy's head and he was instantly killed.

Forty counties were represented n the State Teachers' association at Louisville this week 150 members Hold Your Ear Close. were present. Christian county was unrepresented. Col. R. D. Allen, of J. Glenn, of Hopkins county, is the Second district's representative.

The Henderson Reporter will drop the weekly and change the issue

WEEK OF PRAYER.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUEKIAN: At a meeting of the preachers of the city, the following was adopted as the programme for the "Week of Prayer.

Monday night, Jan. 5th, services at the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, subject "Praise and Thanksgiving."

Tuesday night, Jan. 6th, service at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. B. F. Orr, subject "Humiliation

and Confession. and Confession."
Wednesday night Jan 7th, ervices
at the Southern Presbyterian Church. conducted by Rev. Win, Stanley, subject "Prayer for the Church of

Christ.

Thursday night, Jan, 8th, services at the Christian Church, conducted by Rev. R. H. Coulter, subject Prayer for Families and Instructors of Youth.

Friday night, Jan. 3th, services at the Northern Presiderian Church, conducted by Rev. A. C. Biddle, subject "Missions-Home and Foreign," The various congregations of the city are invited to unite in these services. By order of the meeting.

Respectfully E. W. BOTTOMLEY.

Hokninsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & OC. FLOUR-Patent process, \$5.50; choice XXXX est family \$1.50; Corn Mrat.—Unbolted, Sec. Pearl, or bol

BRAN-75c per ewt. PROVISIONS. Pork-8 to 10c net; 5c gross. ugar cured, 15c; shoulders, 10 to Her Lard-Country, 11 to 12½c; snowfirke, He. GROCERIES,

Coffee—Choice, 15 to 10%;; prime, 12% to 15e Sugar—Standard granulated, 71% to 81%; paw dered, 11½ to 12½c; coffee A, 9 to 9½c; rural C 7¼ to 9c; extra C, 7¾ to 8¾c; New Orlean

Molasses-45 to 75c. Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, £75 to \$2.00. Salt—7-byshel barrels, \$2.15; 5-bushel, \$1 Soap-Per-box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue I, lia, \$3.25; Irish, \$8.50; S. B. \$8.00. .00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60.

Oysters—Per dozen, 1-1b cnas, full weight \$1.20; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.25; J-1b, light weight Sardines—Jg boxes, 260; Franch 360; Japanes, 260; Capalles—18 to 200; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 oal oil 14 to 20c; Turpentine

CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoss 1.10 to 1.5; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawbertes 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Per lekle, per gal. 50. Cheese-Factory 12½ to 15; Young America 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17½ to 216. Rice-7½ to 8½c Lemons 25c per doss Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to

good 50 to 75c. Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c, Havanna lippings for smoking 81/4 to 1c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Blackeyed Pens 2.00 to 2.25 "
Potatoes—Trish Do; N. Y. State Early Re
1.50 bbl. - 1.20 bu. Eggs 20c. WHISKY. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

WHISKY.
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DR.HALL'S ENGLISH

though without the mis rable ill-luck of Shakspeare's swarthy hero, Like hot; glowing stoves, and even open fires Othello, he won his present beautiful wife in a night-nursery, greatly aggravate by the narration of his adventures and the pernicious effects of an impure atverge of 80, but in spite of his great can be promptly relieved by very simage of 68, M. de Lesseps was left a wid- sirup stop the cough by lethargizing and daughters. Some few years after, discharge of the phlegm till its accumuit was reported, to the amazement of the lation produces a second and far more world, that the lively septuagenarian had dangerous paroxysm. These second atmarried a young Creole maiden of aston- tacks of croup (after the administration ishing beauty who has since brought him of palliatives) are generally the fatal six children. In a certain Parisian fam- ones. When the child is convalescing, ily, where M. de Lesseps often visited, let him beware of stimulating food and there was a bevy of five sisters. The overheated rooms. Do not give aperiold man delighted to gather them around ent medicines; costiveness, as an afterhim, and relate stirring episodes from effect of pleuritic affections, will soon his travels. One day, while speaking of yield to fresh air and a vegetable diet,his experiences in Palestine, he said that Panular Science Monthly. he had undergone great dangers and difficulties among the Arabs, because they could not conceive how a man could live without a wife. The prettiest of the sisters innocently asked, "Why, then, them, are joined by two squatters—the do you not marry again?" "Because I am too old," replied M. de Lesseps. "Besides," he added, "if I were to fall in love with a young girl, it would be absurd to think that she would fall in love with me." "Who knows?" observed listeners about the rose of Jericho, which, after being dried, and placed in water, again bursts out into bloom.

Soon afterward he obtained one of these roses, and presented it to the young girl. In a few days she appeared with the reblossomed rose in her hand, which she gave to the honored guest, saying at the same time: "See what a miracle the water has effected upon the rose; it is the blooming of love in old Their eyes met, and M. de Lesseps, believing that his Desdemona had a meaning in what she said, quietly said: "If you really think that you dare ventuse to share the remaining years of on old man, here is my hand." But for this marriage it is very uncertain whether the bold projector would have undertaken the laborious task at Panama. She is always at his side, and has been his chief help and support throughout his arduous conflicts with politicians, money-lenders, inquirers and laborers.

THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

Great Britain's possession of the rock of Gibraltar is a relic of a bygone age. It has for many generations been amonament of the least agreeable side of European politics. Gibraltar is by position hundred." a Spanish fortress, and its name is a synonym for impregnability. Why, then, should it be occupied by a foreign power? On no theory of fair play can the fact be accounted for, but not till recently has a British love of justice seen anything improper in it. Agitation for the recovery of the fortress is now in progress in Spain, and the English Radicals to a considerable extent sympathize with it. Sentimentalism, however, is not alone at the bottom of the talk of surrender. Modern modes of warfare are such that Gibraltar is not indispensable to British glory. Its bubor is poor and is commanded by the

Gibraltar, it is admitted, but that not increase its importance to Enfor at this day a rendezvous for ed erranean fleet of ironclads is portance than a land fort not with good anchorage ground of the class which compose Mavy. There is a harbor on Foast suitable to receive the I the largest men-of-war, it guarded by fortifications, and accessible to supplies from abroad. The changes in tirty years in the art of war would make this port equivalent for Gibraltar. It is not strange that the moving spirit of Spanish nationality

mouras for the recovery of the historic

s of other forts. No force could

HOW THE FRENCH WORK MAN LIVES The French laborer probab'y getmore for his wages than any other. His food is cheaper and more nourishing. His bouillon is the liquid essence o beef, at a penny per bowl. His bread, at the restaurant, is thrown in without any charge, and is the best in the world. His hot coffee and milk is peddled about the streets in the morning at a sou per cup. It is coffee, not slops. His halfbottle of claret is thrown in at a meal costing 12 cents. For a few cents he may enjoy an evening at one of the minor theaters, with his coffee free. Sixpence pays for a nicely-cushioned seat at the theater. No gallery gods, no peanuts, pipe-smoking, drunkenness, yelling or howling. The Jardin des Plantes, the vast galleries and museums of the Louvre, Hotel Cluny, palace of the Luxembourg and Versailles are free to him to enter. Art and science hold out to him their choicest treasures at a small cost, or no cost at all. French economy and frugality do not mean the constant retrenchment and self-denial which would deprive life of everything worth living for. Economy in France, more than any other country, means a utilization of what America throws away; but it does not mean a pinching process of

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, MANAGEMENT OF SICK CHILDREN. The vicissitudes necessarily incident

be more correctly described as taking pected to hear.

CITIES OF THE PLAINS.

The prairie dogs, peaceable citizens, and the only rightful owners of the home which their own industry has provided snakes and the owls. The dogs, being socially disposed, not only allowed them to remain undisturbed, but in visiting each other at their respective homes left their babies unprotected in their nests at home, not suspecting danger. The the questioner. Lesseps told his young rattlesnakes, taking a mean advantage of their simple minded neighbors, devour one or more of the little innocents during their absence, and as prairie dogs can't count, and as their fam lies are usually numerous, they remain ignorant of the foul crimes daily perpetrated in their midst. The owl now appears as an actor in this little tragic drama. He feeds upon vermin, moles, etc., but I am informed, upon reliable authority, that this owl is also very fond of baby rattlesnakes, and returns the compliment of Mr. Snake for his kind attention to the prairie dogs, by eating up the young snakes. Thus swift retribution is dealt to this base and ungrateful wretch, who so unworthily occupies his squatter quarters, in the burrow of the unoffending prairie dog. 1 suppose the real truth is that nature has grouped them together so that they may prev upon one another, and thus prevent the too-rapid increase of these troublesome animals .- Cor. Albany Argus.

COTTON STATISTICS.

"I think," said an Austin merchant to a one-armed man, who wanted to negotiate a loan on personal security, "that you might go out into the country and pick cotton at 60 cents a

"Pick cotton, when the crop is already up to 6,000,000 bales a year! Not much. Besides I've only got one arm, and can't hold an umbrella over my person while I am at work. Rather than pick cotton, I would pick a shady place and take a rest."-Texas Siftings.

An Ohio woman owed a man \$320. To wipe out the debt she married him, and then for \$60 she got a divorce, thus sav-

THE FUNNY THINGS WE DO. Have you ever reflected upon the very many funny things we do, for which we can give no particular reason? How is it that we do not give five cheers, four cheers, two cheers, one cheer? Why is it that we give three cheers and no more? Who can tell?

Why is it that the majority of people ase their right hand instead of their left, and cannot help smiling at those who use the latter?

Why is it that a man cannot see a bundle of tooth-picks without helping himself to one when he does not need

Why is it that a small boy cannot let thin, wasted wasp fly in peace, without furiously going for it with his new straw hat; or why is it that the small girl will always insist upon lugging home a kitten that has not even learned to open its eyes?

Why is it that when one asks us the number of days there are in a certain month, we always say over to ourselves: 'Thirty days hath September, April,

June and November?" Why is it that we turn to the right in stead of to the left, when the left is far more preferable, and if adopted would save many an accident on railroads and highways? The driver always sits upon the right of his vehicle; in turning to the right he is farthest away from the wagon he passes, and unless he is an expert cannot tell how close he comes to the wheels of the man who goes by him, whereas, if he turned to the left side, he could look straight down, see to the fraction of an inch how close he was approaching an obstacle and thus avoid it. The engineer runs upon the righthand track, and sits upon the righthand side of his cab. The long, narrow locomotive, with its sand-tower belfry and smoke-stack, is in front of him cutting off his observation. He can

roads the reverse is the custom.) Custom, owing to causes we know not of, has established these curious precedents, and from observation and educase of tion we unwittingly do thousands of to say the least, funny,

view only his own track, while the op-

posite, save at a distance, is almost

wholly unseen by him. (On some rail-

A Burlington man wedded a young to an outdoor and primitive mode of life are never the first causes of any disease, though they may sometimes betray its presence. Bronehitis, nowadays per- "handsomer man," and determined to haps the most frequent of all infantile try the same thing herself. She wrote diseases, makes no exception to this a neat little note, stating that she had rule; a draught of cold air may reveal the left home with a gentleman whom she latent progress of the disorder, but its had dearly loved before she had met her 83.25 cause is long confinement in a vitiated husband, and that he need not trouble\$3.00 and overheated atmosphere, and its himself to look for them. Then she proper remedy ventilation and a mild, called in her younger brother and went phlegm-loosening (saccharine) diet, calling with him, arranging to return .83.10 warm sweet milk, sweet oatmeal por- and hide where she could witness her ridge or honey-water. Select an airy liege lord's dismay when he came to read \$3.50. belroom and do not be afraid to open of her flight. She from her place of \$9.50 the windows; among the children of concealment saw him enter, saw him \$3.00 the Indian tribes who brave in open look all around in surprise at her abtents the terrible winters of the Hudson sence, and finally saw him discover the Bay territory, bronchitis, croup and note. He opened and read it, while her The Pesther Lloyd says that Ferdi- diphtheria are wholly unknown; and heart beat high with excitement in an nand de Lesseps has been an Othello, what we call "taking cold" might often ticipation of the breaking out she ex-

The poor fellow finished the crue missive, tore it up, and threw the fragments on the floor, and then, without a dangers. M. de Lesseps is now on the mosphere. The first paroxysm of croup moment's warning, drew a revolver and fired point-blank at his breast, and fell age he retains the hopefulness and fresh. ple remedies; fresh air and a rapid for- without a sign of life to the carpet ness of youth, and he has been com- ward-and-backward movement of the With a terrified scream, the wom in was pared, in this respect, to Pythagoras, arms, combined in urgent cases with the at her husband's side in a moment, lift-Titian and Alexander Von Humboldt, and application of a flesh-brush (or a piece ing his hea!, rolling him, shaking him, even to those heroes of Indian legend of flanuel) to the neck and the upper turning him, and hunting for blood, all who enjoy their life twice over. At the part of the chest. Paregoric and poppy- the time shricking to her William to speak to her, to forgive her, to only look ower, and had a troop of grown-up sons the irritability, and thus preventing the at her. William lay motionless, however, and the neighborhood, aroused by the shot and screams, came flocking in to learn of the excitement, when suldenly, when a score or more had gathcred, the dead leaped up from the floor as well as ever, at which the wife fainted away. She soon revived however, and then it all came out that the younger brother, being in sympathy with William, had let him into the scheme, and he had chosen that mode of punishing his joking wife. She jokes no more, but her husband has compromised on a pony phæton to keep peace in the family .- Burlington Hawk-Eye.

TO MAKE A POMPON.

Cut off the legs and wings of your where the feathers terminate. Split the skin under the head down to where the neck begins. Cut through the skin on the back, near the wing, up to the beginning of the neck. Then begin carefully to draw off the skin. On reaching the neck, gently draw the skin over, atter having skinned the head and cut it on a warm stove, with the bare skin up, and dry slowly. Lay on magnesia to brown paper on it; a warm (not hot) flat-iron to be placed on the paper. Should any stain get on the feathers, rag, dipped in a little ammonia and water, will remove it. The breast makes a beautiful pompon, and the soft wing

MRS. BOKER'S ADVICE TO OSCAR The story is going around that Mr. Wilde and Mrs. Boker were chatting over some bric-a-brac after a dinner at a wellknown house on Walnut street, Philadelphia. Mr. Wilde expressed himself as being delighted with the manife

which met him in Philadelphia, "Indeed, don't you know, there is great a degree of culture that I fear I have no mission after all. Will you not

advise me?" "But people hate to take advice, no matter how earnestly and sincerely it is

given," said the lady. "But from you!" said the asthetic. "Really ?" "Yes. I assure you I am quite

quite-" "Then, Mr. Wilde, my advice is shorten your hair and lengthen your

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"One evening, above Lewisburg, on the Arkansas," said Capt. Paul Boyton, "I was on the lookout for some place where I could stop, or for some person from whom I could obtain information. when, near the bank of the river, I discovered smoke issuing from the chimney of a small cabin. I hauled to and blew my bugle. For some time the smoke issuing from the chimney was the only sign of life. Finally a man, an easy kind of individual, came walking down leisurely, regarding me curiously.

" 'How far is it to Lewisburg?' I asked. "'It's a putty good distance." " But how far do you call it ?"

"'I doan't call it." "Confound it, man, is it two, three or four thousand miles?'

"'I reckon it's one of the numbers." "Then I realized that I had met kinsman of the Arkansas Traveler. My irritation, which had at first been exhibited, subsided, and, desiring to get as much information as possible, I asked, pointing to a bar :

"'Which side of the channel shall I take ? " Either side you please!'

"'Which do you consider the better?" "'I am not attendin' to other people's "Which side do the steamboats

"'It's owin' to what Captain is aboard.' " Well, bringing the thing down to a

point, how long will it take me to get to Lawishuro ? "'It's owin' ter how fast you travel." "'My friend, I think you are the

biggest fool in Arkansas.' "'An', stranger, I think you are the ril come up to cool off. Go home."

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memory of that magazine. Prosper Merimee had all his plays 'returned with thanks" by all man agers and publishers until he hit upon the idea of passing them off for transla tions from the Spanish of a once-famous actress, Clara Gazul, a bait which was at once swallowed by a publisher interested in the romantic school of the day, just coming into fashion, and this mystification helped the work to a great success. Theophile Gautier and Octave Feuillet had their first novels rejected by various journals, and the manuscripts were probably never read; but when, at last, they were published, they made a great sensation. Alphonse Daudet, whose various stories have passed through fifty or sixty editions, saw the best and most attractive work he ever wrote, and in which he had related a part of the story of his own life and development, refused by several journals, although he already enjoyed considerable reputation and an influential position as Secretary to the Duc de drake at the first joint. Cut off the bill Morny; but the novel received the greatest recognition when, at last, it

appeared. Anthony Trollope furnishes another example of late successes after many disappointed expectations. His literary spurs were gained by work in the few leisure hours left him by his position in the postoffice. Dickens was one who off, care having been taken to cut around had uncommon luck as an author, in the eyes. To prepare the skin, lay it happy contrast to the almost-tragic struggles of Thackeray for recognition, From the time his first magazine article absorb the oil, and frequently lay fresh was printed to the time when he laid down his pen on an unfinished page of "Edwin Drood," his career was an uninterrupted series of triumphs.

John Lothrop Motley had to radergo the humiliation of receiving the manuscript of "The Rise of the Dutch Refeathers next the body may be used for public" back from the famous publishornaments. - Louisville Courier-Jour- er, John Murray, of London, with thanks and compliments. Carlyle found great difficulty in getting a publisher for his "History of the French Revolution," even after he had rewritten the whole in consequence of the burning of the first manuscript by an ignorant servant-girl.

HE CAME DOWN.

The following is told of James Randall, editor of the Augusta (Ga.) tions of the love of the beautiful and true Chronicle and Constitutionalist: He attended preaching at a colored

church in the country, and had in his pocket a silver half dollar, just the ticket fare buck to Augusta. At the conclusion of his sermon the minister ordered a collection for his own benefit. "Of course," said he, "I 'spects every pusson to give somethin'; but I's told dat Mr. Thomas up the lane yander had some turkeys stole Friday night. don't want any man who had a han' in stealin' dem turkeys to put any money in de hat." When the hat reached Randall not a man had denied, and the preacher's eyes were on him. His half-



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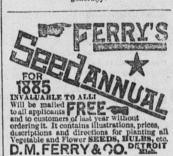
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